

HAMILTON LIFE

Volume XXXVII

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, November 6, 1934

Number 6

DEBATE WILL BE HELD ON NOV. 12 WITH OXFORD

British Union Team Is an Annual Attraction

STARTS SEASON

Opens Hamilton's Debating Season; Ahearn and Brown Debate

An international debate with Oxford Union Society team will be held in the college chapel at 8:15 Monday night as the first of the 1934 Hill debate squad's forensic contests. Dr. Frederick C. Ferry will preside over the no-decision debate, which will have as its subject: "Resolved, That a strong Trade Union organization on a National basis is an essential of civilized society."

The English team, which is to uphold the affirmative, consists of Michael Foot, president of the Oxford University Liberal Club, and John Stafford Cripps, chairman of the Oxford Labor Club. The Hamilton team will be made up of John L. Brown '35, and J. Donald Ahearn '35.

Both of the visiting debaters come from families whose members have been reared in the world of politics. Foot's father, Isaac Foot, is a member of Parliament and was Minister of Mines in 1931 while his brother is also a member of the House of Commons. Cripps' father was England's Solicitor-General in the years 1930-1931.

Both men being under 23 years of age, they are touring the United States colleges immediately following their graduation from Oxford University. Foot's complete education involved attendance at the Forbes School Swanage, the Leighton Park School, Reading, where he was Exhibitioner; and Wadham College, Oxford, where he filled the same position. Cripps was educated in the Lansbrook School Bracknell; Berkshire; and Winchester College. In addition, he was Commoner of Balliol College, Oxford.

A complete program of entertainment has been arranged for the visitors. Tea will be served at the home of Professor and Mrs. Willard B. Marsh in the afternoon, to be followed by dinner at the Psi Upsilon house in the evening. Immediately after the debate, the Emerson Literary Society is tendering a reception in their honor.

Civic Orchestra to Give Utica Concert Tomorrow Evening

Orchestra, Under Shute's Leadership, Will Play November 7

On Wednesday, November 7, the Civic Musical Society Orchestra under the direction of Professor Berrian R. Shute is to present a concert at Our Lady of Lourdes Auditorium in Utica.

A fine program of classical music is to be played, and Florence MacDonald Shute is to play Saint Saens' Piano Concerto in G Minor. The first number on the program is Brahms' Third Symphony, which is to be followed by the overture to the opera "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai.

The Civic Musical Society Orchestra is composed of over seventy musicians. Berrian R. Shute, professor of music appreciation at Hamilton, is the conductor of the group, and it is through his efforts that the society is able to present works of this calibre in its annual concert series.

The following persons from the Hill are to play in the orchestra: Professor Arthur P. Saunders, and Professor George H. Cameron, viola. Several undergraduates are members of the orchestra: John D. Dale, Frank B. Eracito '33, cello; Russell Phelps '37, viola; Sol M. Linowitz, Henry Green '35, second violin.

Notice!

Tickets for the Union game, to be held this year at Schenectady, will be placed on sale by the middle part of this week. A special price of \$1.15 will be made to all undergraduates, which is a fifty-cent reduction from the official price of \$1.65.

The seats, which will be situated in the mid-field stands, will be kept on sale until the evening of Friday, Nov. 16. Tickets purchased later than that time or at the game will not be reduced in price.

This special price of \$1.15 will not be offered other than to undergraduates of Hamilton College.

Soccer Squad Wins, 4-1 Over Bard College

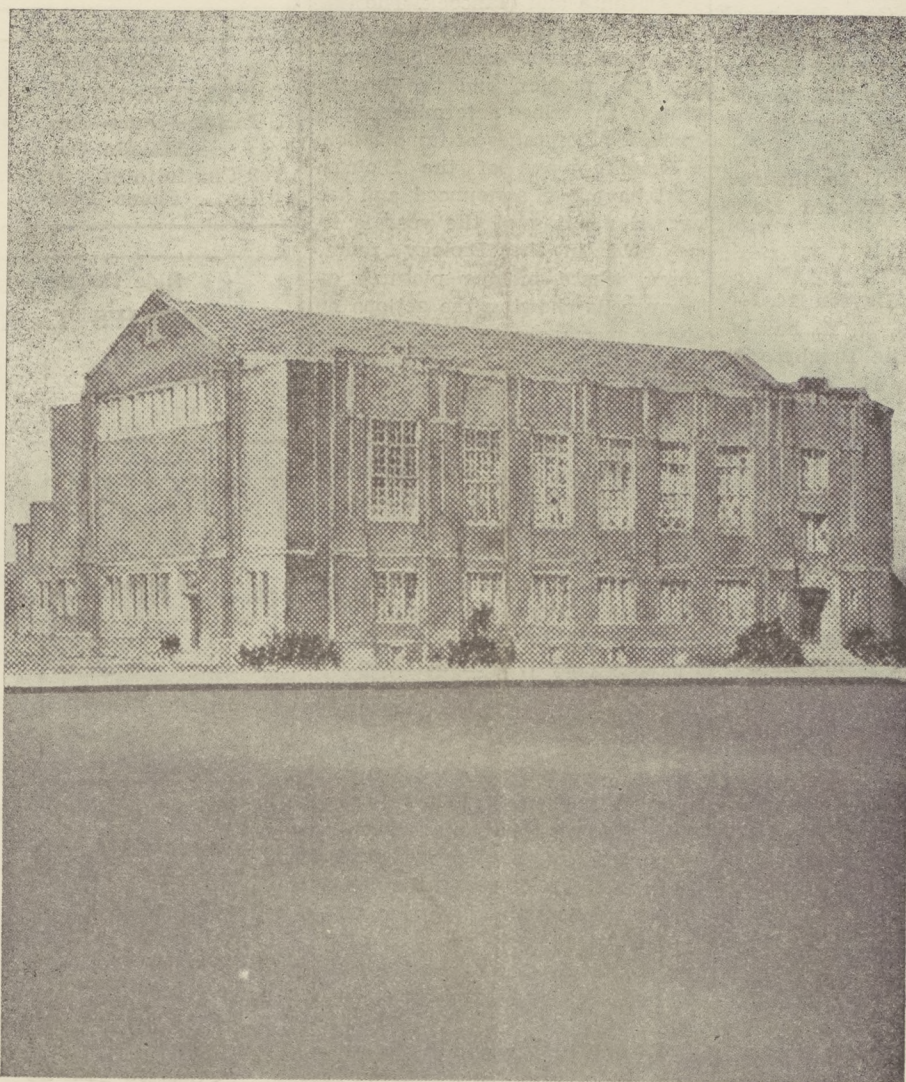
Capt. Lindley Leads Team's Scoring in First Win Of Year

Having suffered four defeats against Cornell, Clark Mills, Williams, and Cortland, the Buff and Blue soccer team chalked up its first win of the season on Saturday by defeating Bard College, formerly St. Stephens, on a muddy field at Annandale, by a score of 4-1. Captain Lindley was high scorer of the day, making three out of the Hill's four tallies.

The Hamilton booters started off slowly, and although they had both the wind and sun at their backs, were unable to score during the entire first period. With the opening of the second period, however, the Buff and Blue squad buckled down and by the time

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Dig for the Gym!



Proposed Gymnasium: Dream or Reality?

The above drawing of the proposed gymnasium for Hamilton College appeared in the 1934 "Hamiltonian," entitled "Dream?" On Sunday evening, the newly organized Gym Building Fund Committee held its first meeting and took the first step toward making this dream a reality. The students are prepared to take matters in their own hands; perhaps this proposed gymnasium, long a standing joke among undergraduates, will be converted by them into an actual building of stone and mortar.

Editors Decide Not to Publish Year-Book; Support Is Lacking

The fate of the 1936 "Hamiltonian," which has been hanging shakily in the balance since last May, has at last reached the point of final settlement. There will be no year-book at Hamilton this year.

In an official interview with a Hamilton Life reporter, editor-in-chief McInerney stated, "The discontinuance of the 'Hamiltonian' is no reflection upon the spirit of the junior class. They have promised us their whole-hearted support in the event that we decided to produce an annual. From the report of Business Manager Chapman, after a canvass of South and Carnegie Halls, we find that production of the 'Hamiltonian' would not be possible without the support of at least eighty-five per cent of the remainder of the school, exclusive of juniors. We are sorry, but we have not the personal means which would be necessary to finance any loss, if the subscription returns should fall beneath this percentage, which is an unusually high one, and which has never before been touched, even in the pre-depression years."

Mr. Chapman echoed the sentiments of the editor, and went on to say, "Perhaps if Hamilton is deprived of an annual for one year, the student body will be more enthusiastic when faced with the suggestion of a senior issue in 1936, in which case the class of book, which may be the first of a long line of Hamilton senior class annuals. In any case, we will try again next year."

In making the decision which has brought about the abolition of the "Hamiltonian," the editors are merely concurring with the views advanced by members of Pi Delta Epsilon last Spring, which organization recommended that the "Hamiltonian" be given up entirely as a needless encumbrance.

Harriers Lose to Purple Team by 31 to 24 Score

Hamilton's cross-country team suffered its second defeat of the season Saturday afternoon when the harriers of Williams clinched the meet by taking the first three places, winning by the score of 24-31.

Gregory and Stanwood, Williams' sophomores stars, came in together in a tie for first winning easily in the excellent time of 19:25. Captain McVeigh of the invaders captured third place, leading Hamilton's premier runner, Bob Gould, by twenty yards. The Continentals also captured the next three places, Ned Thomas and McKee tying for fifth, while Tufts' courageous sprint staved off Goodbody's futile effort to gain seventh place. Captain Moore finished ninth and Adams of Williams, tenth.

The Williamstown runners set the pace around the cinder path Gould and Thomas coming slowly from the rear during the first half of the figure-eight course. As the runners reached the half-way mark, Gregory and Stanwood were well in front, McVeigh was in

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Mathematical Group Meets Here Saturday

An informal meeting of the Mathematical Association of Central New York was held on the Hill Saturday afternoon when 22 professors from the three member institutions—Colgate, Hamilton, and Syracuse—met at Root Hall for a business meeting and a discussion.

Two papers were read at the business meeting. Professor Audé of Colgate read a paper on "Theory of Numbers," and Mrs. Harwood, a professor of mathematics at Syracuse University read a paper on "Rigor in the Elementary Teaching of Mathematics." The last paper brought forth great deal of discussion because there are two very distinct factions that have entirely different views on the question.

After the business meeting a dinner was served at the Faculty club and the evening was given over to an informal social meeting.

The Association was formed several years ago at the suggestion of Professor Smith of Colgate and Professor Brown of Hamilton who thought that some kind of a meeting should be arranged between the two institutions to discuss the problems of teaching.

ESSAY, ORATION PRIZE SUBJECTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Faculty Chooses Topics for Undergraduate Prize Competitions

On Monday, October 29, Dr. Ferry announced in chapel the topics selected for the various essay and oration prizes.

Subjects chosen for the Clark Prize Oration, which is open to seniors, are: The Influence of Physicists on Modern Thought; Upton Sinclair, the Novelist in Politics; The Jobless Alien; Nationalism and World Peace; Huey Long, an American Phenomenon; The Federal Government and the Relief of Distress; The Educator in Politics; Sir Basil Zaharoff, Super-Salesman; The American Election; The Great God Sponsor; Depression Utopias; Horace, the Satirist; The Conquest of Yellow Fever; Raymond Poincaré.

For the Head Prize Oration, which is also open to seniors, the subject is, The Opponents of Alexander Hamilton.

The Roman Empire and the Early Christians is the topic for the Kirkland Prize Oration, open to seniors.

Subjects selected for the Kellogg Essay Prizes are: Juniors, Emily Dickinson; The Williams—

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 7

Soccer with Rochester at 4 p. m.
Civic Musical Society Concert in Our Lady of Lourdes Auditorium, Utica, 8:15 p. m.
Meeting of Biology Club in Biology lecture room. Motion pictures, 8:15.

Saturday, November 10

Football with Haverford at 2:00.
Soccer game with R.P.I. at 2:00.

Sunday, November 11

Chapel preacher, the Rev. Samuel V. V. Holmes, D.D., Westminster Church.

Monday, November 12

International Debate with Oxford in the Chapel, at 8:15.

Trustees Remodelled Old Dorm In 1912 to Make Present Gym

This is the first in a series of two articles by Meredith S. Conley '36, which will deal with the gymnasium question at Hamilton. This article is concerned with the old Soper gym and next week the new gym will be described as it was approved by the Board of Trustees in 1931.

It is a curious fact, but true, that Hamilton has never had a gym that was really built as such. The present gymnasium was remodeled from Middle College, an old dorm, which the Hamilton Literary Magazine for March 1891 tells us "for a long time was of no value as a dormitory. The building of fraternity houses has so increased the available space that we have room for more than two hundred students without Middle College, which is in such poor condition that it would have cost five or six thousand dollars to fit it for a dormitory."

History Club Holds Year's First Meeting

The first annual meeting of the Hamilton College History Club was held Monday evening at the home of Dr. Milledge L. Bonham, head of the History Department. James A. Rockwell, president of the club, introduced the two speakers, John E. Sliter '35, and Gerald W. Snyder '35.

John E. Sliter was the first speaker, and he gave a biography of Sir William Johnson. Johnson was born in 1715 in Ireland; after he came to this country he became the colonial representative of Indian affairs, and was instrumental in bringing the Iroquois to the support of the English. Following the close of the French and Indian war, he was made general superintendent of Indian affairs for the whole of British North America. In 1761 Johnson met in a convention at Detroit, the western Indians, to pacify them into compliance with the terms of the new situation. His last great public work was the ratification of a definite boundary line between the territory of the six nations and the New York colony.

Gerald W. Snyder was the second speaker on the program, and he discussed the Treaty of Fort

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Hamilton-R. P. I. Statistics

	H	RPI
First downs	11	11
Yards gained rushing	230	196
Passes attempted	15	11
Passes completed	6	6
Passes intercepted	1	1
Punts	10	12
Distance of punts	364	419
Distance of punts, (average)	36	39
Penalties	3	5
Penalties in yards	25	60

HAVERFORD TO BE HAMILTON'S NEXT GRID FOE

Close Game Promised After Unimpressive Contest With R. P. I.

With two games of the 1934 schedule left to play, the Hamilton football team has begun intensive workouts this week for Haverford and Union who will be met in that order on successive Saturdays, the former at Clinton and the latter at Schenectady. Much of the Continentals' overconfidence was jarred out of them Saturday when R.P.I., the underdog, unleashed an attack studded with power to score a touchdown in the first quarter, and then proceeded to follow up the advantage by driving the Hillmen back on their heels as Sawyer and his teammates tore jagged holes in the Hamilton line almost at will. Only by arousing themselves from

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McKENZIE'S KICK IN FINAL PERIOD WINS OVER RPI

Trojans Make Initial Score But Bow by 7-6 Score

RPI TALLIES IN AIR

Sluggish Continental Squad Gets Under Way as Parry Recovers Fumble

A sluggish Hamilton team suddenly found itself as it came from behind late in the last quarter after trailing a rejuvenated Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute eleven 6-0 for three periods to score a touchdown and the winning point which gave the Continentals a thrilling 7-6 victory over the Engineers on '86 field at Troy Saturday.

All the dope of experts was upset when the revamped Trojans opened up in the first quarter with a powerful ground-gaining offense which the overconfident Hamilton team had not prepared to cope with. "Bud" Sawyer and the Kaufman-to-Knapp passing combination spent most of their time that first period in the Hamilton backfield as the Scarlet-clad forward wall opened yawning holes in the Continental line. Time after time the Buff and Blue backs had to come up and make the tackles. Rarely relinquishing the ball, the Engineers advanced steadily with a sparkling variety of delayed bucks, double and triple reverses, and dependable power plays, expertly mingled with a passing game that could be depended to make yardage when called upon.

With this apparently unbeatable attack, the Trojans advanced the ball to Hamilton's 26-yard line late in the first quarter. Sawyer, skirting ends and slashing through tackle, drove to the 14-yard stripe in three downs, from which point he passed to Powers who caught the ball in the left corner of the field and stepped over the goal line for a touchdown. The try for the point went wide, and R.P.I. went into the lead which it maintained until the closing moments of play.

The touchdown awakened the Continentals to the fact that they were up against a team which was very different from the one they were supposed to meet. It was playing football as it was not supposed to be able to play, it was charging hard, hitting low, and opening holes. Then Hamilton came to life, not quickly, but gaining power with every play. Gradually there was built up an offense which outplayed the Scarlet in the fourth period and drove over the touchdown which evened the score, and then converted the point to snatch victory by the narrow margin of one digit.

Holding Hamilton on downs the first time they had the ball, R.P.I. showed a strong defense in the first few plays of the initial quarter but it was a minor surprise when they got the ball in their possession. Receiving McKenzie's punt on his own 25-yard marker, Sawyer and Kaufman, aided by a penalty of five yards against Hamilton, put on a sustained march to the Buff and Blue 28-yard stripe. Here the Continental defense tightened, and Kaufman kicked to the Hamilton 2-yard line. McKenzie immediately punted to the midway stripe, and Sawyer on a brilliant runback returned the ball to Hamilton's 20-yard marker. On three line plays, Sawyer took the ball to the 14-yard line where he faded back and passed to Powers who stepped across the line to score. Koleszar's placement went wide of the mark and the score read: R.P.I. 6, Hamilton 0. The play was in Hamilton's territory the rest of the quarter with the ball in the Scarlet's possession a good part of the time.

The second quarter opened with the Trojans on the Continentals' 34-yard line. A kick by Kaufman was grounded by Dugan on the Hamilton 4-yard line. After sev-

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(Established 1899)

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

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FRESHMAN RULES

In the fall of every year Hamilton Life carries an editorial—not always the same one, contrary to popular belief—welcoming the incoming crop of freshmen and advising them that there are certain rules to which they are supposed to adhere. It is pointed out that these rules are really traditions on this campus; they have been faithfully observed by freshman classes for many years, and the present yearlings should show a decent respect for them.

The present freshman class has particularly distinguished itself, if in no other way, by its blatant disregard of these little laws of ours. Perhaps it is our own fault; at the beginning of the year we told them that there would be no official check-up on their observance of such little points as wearing "slime caps" and speaking to upperclassmen first. We pointed out that we of Hamilton have an admirable legacy from the past in the form of these traditions, and that we expected them to fall into our spirit. Freshmen rules in past years have generally been made a point of honor, subject to more strict enforcement in the various fraternities.

From the response to date from the members of the class of 1936, it would seem that we must try other tactics. We should hazard a guess that at the present time there are more capless freshmen walking across lawns and smoking cigarettes than ever before since the rules were put into effect some twenty or twenty-five years ago. This is especially true of neutral freshmen; those pledged to fraternities find some deterrent in grim looks from upperclassmen in their own crowds.

The "Freshman Handbook"—for the uninitiated it may be said that the above mentioned rules are listed therein—states emphatically that all rules "are subject to the enforcement of the sophomores." Perhaps we have been unfair in our criticism of the freshmen; there being no signs of displeasure from somewhat lethargic sophomores, the first-year men may have decided that these "traditions" don't mean so much after all.

Wherever the fault may lie, it is fairly obvious that certain enforcement measures must be taken. It may be contrary to the essence of a "tradition" to have its meaning hammered in with a club, but if it is worth having, it is worth enforcing. The sophomore class is the duly constituted authority, and the conclusion seems to be that its honorary society, D.T., might justify its existence by acting as a group with full power to enforce the laws. Traditions Committees are not uncommon in other colleges, and are the most successful police measures to enforce such rules.

REQUIESCAT

The "Hamiltonian" is no more. We have preached sermons to you, taking as our text the subject, "Why have a yearbook anyway?" We have outlined our doctrine time and again in various articles in Life, in personal interviews, and in sales talks. Perhaps a few apologetics are in order now.

We are awaiting a storm of criticism for our unprecedented action. Perhaps we should have donned our literary raincoats long before this; perhaps we shall not need them. At any rate, we believe in preparedness even though the tempest may prove but a passing flurry of pre-season Oneida County snow and sleet.

Last May (forgive us for mentioning this again), Pi Delta Epsilon decreed, somewhat cold-bloodedly perhaps, that the "Hamiltonian" should be rapaciously nipped in the proverbial bud before the first signs of bloom should come evident. Working on the anachronistic theory that suicide is a far better method of extinction than murder in the first degree, we begged leave to offer bail for the temporary release of the annual in question. Our plea was heard, and the yearbook was placed bodily in our philanthropic hands.

Our first duty was to assure ourselves that the juniors wanted an annual. They did. Secondly, we interviewed printers, photographers and engravers throughout the east. Strangely enough, they too favored the production of a 1936 "Hamiltonian," but were insistent on the subject of their own price being the best for the quality in the country. We agreed politely with all of them, and tried to look beyond the NRA. We discovered, gentlemen, that beyond the NRA is nothing, not even fate. The Roosevelt Administration has been lenient with the engravers, and we had but a minimum (six out of every seven nights sleepless) of worry on that score. But the Democrats had dealt harshly with the printers. Printing codes had placed reputable printers far out of reach of our eager grasp.

We finally found a printer who would willingly do our work far below the NRA code rulings. Things began to look up. Fate seemed to be warding persistent effort. Then came the semi-final blow. The NRA officials also found our printer, and threatened dire pecuniary tortures in the event that he should attempt to print our snapshots and scribbles at the quoted price. We were back at our starting point again.

The final blow came when the business department (all one of them) made a cursory subscription canvass of our two largest dormitories, and discovered that the non-junior element of Hamilton society did not want a "Hamiltonian." After a bit of hasty computation which included past subscription returns and did not exclude a cursory glance into our own personal resources, we shook hands all around and left the ring, amid a chorus of bewildered boos and lusty cheers from professional applauders planted in the audience for that purpose.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Gen Charles H. Hitchcock '79, since 1884 a lawyer in Binghamton, N. Y., died October 30. H. was connected with the New York National Guard from 1882 to 1927 and was captain of the First New York Infantry in the Spanish-American war. In 1910 he was brevetted a brigadier-general. During the past decade Gen. Hitchcock gave much time to translating Greek tragedies, rendering eight or more into English. In 1932 he published three of these under the title: The Oresteia of Aeschylus. The book was dedicated "to the revered memory of Edward North '41."

Rev. Charles H. Dayton '14, formerly of Fredonia, N. Y., has become pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Phelps, N. Y.

Do You Know That—

by Meredith S. Conley '36

A summer school of English with Professor Calvin Lewis as director was held at Hamilton College in the summer of 1914 and 1915... Hamilton has had ten presidents from 1812 to 1934... Royal Gaboon means Royal spitoon... There is a swimming pool and plunge under Doc Bryden's office in the gym... Long ago before Perry H. Smith Hall—the infirmary now—was built in 1870 for a library, the third floor of the chapel was used as a college library... Skenandoo, the Indian chief who helped Samuel Kirkland found the Hamilton Oneida Academy, is buried next to him in the college cemetery... The rule requiring slimmers to wear green hats until Easter vacation was passed on September 23, 1912... Carnegie dormitory was wired for electric lights in the summer of 1912... Hamilton has never had a building which was originally built as a gym.

Tryouts for the Charlatan play, "The Last Mile," will be held Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

A survey of our financial losses to date is not too discouraging. The credit column shows a net gain of zero, while red ink-marks on the left hand page of our ledger indicate that we have paid out (or will pay out) one dollar and sixty cents for the cost entailed in the printing of subscription blanks. Instead of using the blanks for scrap-paper, however, we have pigeon-holed them securely in business manager Chapman's desk, to be brought out next year in the event that the class of 1936, backed by the rest of the school, favors a senior year-book.

F. N. M. '36

HISTORY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

Stanwix. The treaty opened with much quibbling on the part of the Indians over the land. Under the influence and tact of Sir William Johnson, the difficulties were patched up and a definite boundary line was established. The line ran from Fort Stanwix at Rome through the Lambda Chi dining room at the foot of College Hill to Oneonta and Hancock. The importance of the treaty was that it insured communication between the two parties, and the friendship of the tribes determined commercial advantages of importance.

Definite plans of the Biology Club have been announced, and the second meeting of the year is to be held in the Biology room, room, where moving pictures of germ cells showing the actions of living sperm are to be presented. After the movies, Warren R. Montgomery Jr., '36, is to talk on "Recent Work on Anemia," and Charles H. Norris '36, will speak on "Sex and Its Determination." All students interested in biology are cordially invited.

The Medical Aptitude Tests as administered by the committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges, have been scheduled for December 7, 1934 at three o'clock. Any senior wishing to take this test should notify Dr. Butcher immediately.

Last year the tests were taken by 9,927 students in 623 colleges, and were used by approximately 90 per cent of the approved medical school as a factor in the selection of students.

The test requires one and one-half hours. Last year 14 students at Hamilton took this examination.

The test is now one of the normal requirements for admission to medical school in 1935. It is not necessary that all pre-medical requirements be completed at the time the students enter medical college in 1935, but undergraduates should have completed at least one year of premedical work.

Smith College juniors who recently sailed to pass their junior year abroad, under the Smith plan of foreign study, totaled only 32, as compared with 54 juniors who went abroad last year.

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BOOTERS DEFEAT BARD BY 4-1

(Continued from Page One)
the whistle blew ending the period, they had two scores to their credit.

The first goal came when "Mouse" Millham made a beautiful corner kick which curved directly into the home team's goal. Putnam, Bard goalie, was unable to stop the ball. The second tally for the Hill team was made by Lindley who drove home a head pass from Millham. The other two points were chalked up, one in each of the remaining periods, when Lindley scored on two line plays.

Much credit should go to Sid deAzevedo, whose long, low kicks when facing the wind enabled the forward line to keep control of the ball during the greater part of the game, and made possible the good line play which eventually produced goals. The Buff and Blue line, as a whole, clicked much better than in the previous games. In the backfield, "Lefty" Latham played his usual brilliant game, and Dud Dennison, Hill goalie, made a number of difficult stops.

The Bard team was obviously the weaker of the two throughout the entire game, but credit must be given to Putnam, the home team's goalie, who made some fine stops, once clearing three successive drives in a very short length of time. Bard made its only tally of the game when Dennison, slipping in the mud, lost the ball, and two Bard players charged up, with Rosenberg making the score.

The only casualty of the game came in the last period when Millham received an injury on the knee and was taken out of the game.

On Wednesday, November 7, the Hill booters will face a newly-organized Rochester team here. Encouraged by their success on Saturday, and owing to the fact that the Flower City team has not had a great deal of experience in soccer, this being the first year that they have produced a team, the Hamilton squad should have a good chance to chalk up a second victory.

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club Thursday evening, at 8 p. m., in Emerson Hall.

CARPE DIEM

Prize crack-o-the week:
Bill Shep: (to dozing "eleve de francais") Monsieur—reveilleez-vous Attendez la lecture! Vous etes tres insolent, Monsieur.
Eleve de francais: (snapping back into wakefulness). Je ne comprends pas la question.

Yesterday afternoon there was a Senior-Junior soccer game. At game time there were not enough juniors for a junior team: not enough seniors for a seniors team: nor were there enough juniors and seniors for a junior-senior team. A brace of freshmen was borrowed and the junior-senior-freshman—freshman game was on.
I don't care if I do or die!

Thursday morning found a post in the Alpha Delt Hall; a sign in the Psi U. lawn; ropes stretched across all porches, etc. The young bloods of College Hill had run wild. But one of the "whippersnappers" will always remember one prank—that of letting the air out of the tires of John Bates' car. Caught in the act, the Dean's son (no less) was watched while the tire was pumped full.

Flash
Dear Carpe:
The College Band practices all fall with no honor, no cheers, no reward, no recognition. Now they haven't even a place to practice. Last night they were ordered out of the gym by irate assumption of duly constituted authority with threats of physical expulsion. (Hear!) Should they not abdicate immediately? They have only one night to rehearse a week—Monday; only one place in which to rehearse—the gym. Now they have neither because the Basketball team has spoken. Be not surprised, therefore, with the announcement that the College Band has disbanded. Will someone kindly Boo in the Big Bad Basketball Boys' Faces?

Disrespectfully,
A. D. R.

HARRIERS LOSE TO WILLIAMS, 31-24

(Continued from Page One)
third place, and Goodboy was being pressed by Gould for the fourth position.

Gould challenged and passed the latter two as they sped across the campus, holding third place until the turn onto the golf course was reached. Here, McVeigh repassed him and succeeded in holding a narrow but sufficient margin to finish. Goodbody tired rapidly, Thomas, McKee and Tufts passing him in that order.

This meet brought to an end a mediocre season, in which the harriers won two and lost two dual meets. They overwhelmed Hobart 16-39 and outscored Colgate 24-31, before bowing to the powerful Rochester aggregation, 16-39.

The outstanding feature of the season was the development of

Gould '37, and Thomas and McKee '36, into reliable runners. Their performances, augmented by material from the freshman squad, promise well for next year.

HONORARY SOCIETY INDUCTS FIVE SENIORS

On Friday night, November 2, five members of the senior class were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic society. These men were elected to the society last June, being chosen as the highest-ranking members of their class scholastically. Professor George L. Nesbitt '24, a member of the society, read a paper as a part of the ceremony.

The men who were initiated are: Joseph Donald Ahearn, John Lackey Brown, Sol Myron Linowitz, Robert William Stackel, and George William Waters.

GRIDDERS WILL MEET HAVERFORD

(Continued from Page One)
their sluggish playing in the fourth quarter did the Buff and Blue manage to put across the tying score and convert the winning point.

Looking forward to Haverford and Union there is nothing that warrants overconfidence on Hamilton's part. Saturday Union beat Williams 30-21 while earlier in the season Princeton, with one of the greatest teams ever to represent that institution, did the same job by a 35-7 score, which would seem to indicate that both Princeton and Union have the same power offensively with the Garnet weaker on defense. Both teams scored five touchdowns against Williams.

Though the Haverford squad has yet to win a game this season, it was idle over the week-end, and will be at full strength for the Hamilton tilt. This year's team at the Pennsylvania school is the same, with the exception of two men, as the one which last year held the strongest team in Hamilton history to a 7-7 tie until the closing minutes of the game when Hand snatched a desperate forward pass from McKenzie to chalk up the winning points.

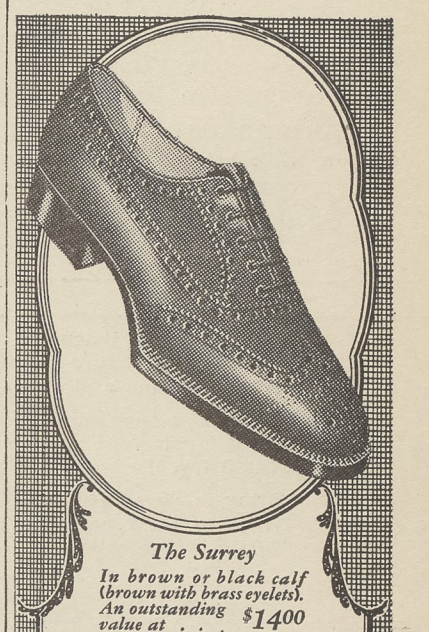
Holzer, a 200-pound sophomore back who runs the hundred in 10 seconds flat, has been the spearhead of the Haverford attack all season. A devastating passing game is employed by the Pennsylvanians which spreads the opponents' secondary way out in an attempt to stop it and then Holzer, because of his speed, is sent around end for long gains. Though this sophomore was green and untried at the opening of the season, he has gained experience with every game and has shown that he must be reckoned with.

Haverford's scores are far from impressive: Haverford 7, Lehigh, 52; Haverford 0, Susquehanna 12; Haverford 7, Wesleyan 21; and Haverford 0, John Hopkins 6. Many shifts have been made in the Pennsylvanians' starting lineup, and a week ago John Hopkins was lucky to win by a 6-point margin. As it was, Haverford made 10 first downs to the victors' 5, and lacked only a scoring punch which experts claim was found last week in a backfield combination of Taylor,

Conn, Ambler, and Holzer which will be tested for the first time as a unit against Hamilton Saturday.

The Dean of Clarinda Junior College, is also a student in the freshman class. He is working to obtain units in French and German to obtain a master's degree.

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PRESENT GYM BUILT AS DORM

(Continued from Page One)
 ilton Life for April 30, 1912, said, "the present gym will meet the needs of the college for some time to come."

Today, 22 years later, Hamilton College has twice that many undergraduates—some 484 to be exact—and the gym which was built to accommodate 220 is still in use and has to do twice the job now. There are no longer suitable ac-

comodations for visiting teams and they must dress upstairs on the basketball court if they do not wish to try and squeeze themselves into the one small locker room. And if, as sometimes happens, two or three teams are playing at home on the same day in the afternoon or evening, the resulting confusion and crowd in the gym is barely describable.

The most striking of all defects is the fact that the floor by which one gets to Doc Bryden's office is traversed by some hundreds of

feet daily in all kinds of shoes, and must be crossed by everyone going to the showers and coming from them. The situation is extremely dangerous and unsanitary, especially when one has to cross this thoroughfare with wet feet in order to get to the locker, the only place he can dry himself. The Trustees recognized that these conditions existed when they approved plans for a modern gym in 1921 and again in 1931. Next week this new gym will be discussed.

Because of an unavoidable previous engagement, the date of the Musical Art Series concert to be given by the Ionian Quartet has been changed from Sunday, November 25, to Tuesday, November 27.

MCKENZIE'S KICK WINS OVER R. P. I.

(Continued from Page One)
 eral line plays, McKenzie punted out of bounds on the Buff and Blue 24-yard stripe. Again R.P.I. was threatening, but a 15-yard penalty for holding moved the ball back to the 33, and from there Kaufman kicked over the goal line. Hamilton moved the ball out of the danger zone, but twice more in that period R.P.I. came within the 20-yard marker where the Hamilton line tightened and held for downs.

The Continentals gained power in the third quarter, and with the beginning of the fourth set about to procure the much-needed touchdown. A strong running attack started to function when Parry recovered a R.P.I. fumble on the Engineers' 25-yard line. Massoth and LeFevre advanced the ball to the 20, and a pass from Massoth to Parry just slipped from the latter's hands as he stood in the end zone. The second pass on the fourth down was incomplete. The Engineers got the ball on their 20-yard stripe and were penalized on the next play 15 yards for holding. Kaufman kicked to Massoth who returned the ball to the 20-yard line. LeFevre skirted the end for a 9-yard gain, and McKenzie ploughed to the 9-yard marker for a first down and goal to go. After four unsuccessful attempts the Trojans got the ball and kicked to Massoth who was downed on the R.P.I. 47-yard line. A long pass from Massoth to McKenzie was completed to the 26 where another pass by the same men was successful for a 19-yard gain, placing the ball on the Engineer's 7-yard line. On the third play a shovel pass from Jones to Massoth was good for the touchdown which tied the score. McKenzie converted and score stood R.P.I. 6, Hamilton 7. The game ended two minutes later with Hamilton in possession of the ball on the R.P.I. 22-yard marker and well on its way to another touchdown.

Lineup:
 Hamilton (7) R.P.I. (6)
 L.E.—Hand Dugan
 L.T.—Smith Pfau
 L.G.—Carmer Flori
 C.—Byrnes Smith

R.G.—Jagger Nazzi
 R.T.—Goss Koleszar
 R.E.—Palen Eckhardt
 Q.B.—Massoth Gavetti
 L.H.—Jones Powers
 R.H.—McKenzie Kaufman
 F.B.—Ruhle Sawyer
 Touchdowns: Massoth, Powers.
 Point after touchdown: McKenzie.
 Substitutions: R.P.I.—Unger, Nazzi, Hall, Swartz, and Stenstein.
 Hamilton — Parry, Foreman, Woods, VanLoan, and Estabrook.

AT THE THEATERS

Stanley—Nov. 4-7, "Gay Divorcee"; Nov. 8-10, "Great Expectation"; Nov. 11-14, "The Merry Widow."
 Avon—Nov. 7-9, "Student Tour"; also "There's Always Tomorrow"; Nov. 10-13, "St. Louis Kid."
 Utica—Nov. 7-8, "Jane Eyre" and "Man with Two Faces"; Nov. 9-10, "Desirable" and "Band of Hate"; Nov. 11-13, "Dragon Murder Case," and "Young and Beautiful."

ESSAY SUBJECTS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)
 burg Restoration; sophomores, The Folk Ballad in the United States; freshmen, The Chicago Fair; America's First Steam Railroad.
 The Cobb Essay Prize, which is open to all classes, has for its top-

ic, The Radio and the Newspapers, and the subject picked for the Hutton Essay Prize, for sophomores, is, The Historical Viewpoint of the Book of Daniel.
 For the Cunningham Essay Prize, open to seniors: What the South Thinks of Lincoln.

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COACH: Let's resume. We're now on their 10-yard line and trailing by 6 points. Fourth down and goal to go. What would be the scoring play, Jones?

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